DECEMBER
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McGill Daily

Only 6 More Shopping Days Until Daily Xmas Party

Vol. XXXIX., No. 52 | Montreal, Tuesday, December 13, 1949 | PRICE TWO CENTS

Scarcity Of Jobs Indicated

Mitchell Says "Harder Than In '49"

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, disclosed today that questionnaires had been forwarded to about 10,000 employers in Canada in an effort to uncover permanent jobs openings for university graduates and temporary summer employment for undergraduates in the spring of 1950.

Mr. Mitchell stated that in all probability the university graduate would experience a little more difficulty next spring in obtaining employment than in the spring of 1949. In 1949 a backlog of openings was in existence. This backlog does not exist to the same extent now but he stated that placement officials were optimistic regarding next year's classes due to the fact that a great number of small firms had still to recruit university personnel valuable to their enterprises. He urged the smaller firm, which might not receive a copy of the questionnaire, to bring their openings to the attention of the National Employment Service as soon as possible.

Mr. Mitchell stated that it was necessary to undertake this campaign early since, although many war veteran students had already graduated, there would still be exceptionally large classes in 1950 and 1951 due to the number of veterans taking university training.

The Minister explained that the job involved several months' work, and that the full resources of the Department of Labour and the National Employment Service would be used to assist in filling employers' requirements and finding positions for the students.

He stated that a large proportion of the jobs needed would be turned up by the questionnaire but these would be supplemented by the openings uncovered by the direct efforts of employer relations personnel of the National Employment Service. At the prairie universities full time N.E.S. offices are operated on the campuses throughout the academic year, while at other universities the N.E.S. Liaison officers work in co-operation with university staffs to provide a liaison service between students and employers.

CHRISTMAS DEADLINE

Features Department deadline for the special Christmas issue of the Daily is Tuesday, December 13. Stories and articles should be of a "Christmassy" nature and not exceed 600 words.

Society Meeting Called On Rental Increases

President Colin McCallum last night issued the following statement to The Daily regarding a special meeting of the Students' Society:

On petition signed by 250 students a special meeting of the Students' Society is called for 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 in the ballroom of the McGill Union. This announcement of a special meeting is the first of the three days notice in the McGill Daily required by the Students' Society Constitution.

Agenda Reading of minutes of the Student Society Meeting of February 23rd, 1949. Business arising out of minutes: Consideration of alteration suggested by the Senate, of amendments to Student Society constitution passed at the last Students' Society Meeting. New Business: Consideration of the recent government order permitting rental increases.

(Signed) Colin McCallum, President, Students' Society.

Israel Consul Will Speak at Chanukah Nite

The annual Hillel Chanukah Party will take place at Hillel House on Saturday evening, Dec. 17 at 8.30 p.m. The evening's program is under the joint sponsorship of the Hillel Cultural, Religious, Music and Social committees.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Avraham Harman, the Israel Consul-General to Canada. Mr. Harman, who is at present the Israel delegate at Lake Success, has consented to return to Montreal and address Hillel on the festive occasion. He will speak on the topic "Israel and the United Nations."

The program includes group singing of the traditional Chanukah songs, the kindling of the Chanukah Lights, the presentation by the Hillel Choir of a program of Israeli songs, and Mr. Harman's talk. This will be followed by a short discussion period.

The program will then continue with Palestinian round dances, and refreshments after which there will be the regular Saturday night "Open House," under the sponsorship of the Social Committee.

The festival of Chanukah is dedicated to the memory of the great Hebrew leader Judah Maccabee. In the year 165 B.C. he repulsed a Syrian invasion of Palestine, and re-dedicated the Temple at Jerusalem.

The story is told that when the victorious Hebrew warriors entered the Temple to re-light the religious lamps, they found only one day's supply of oil; yet this oil remained burining for eight days. Today, therefore, Jews throughout the world, commemorate the occasion of the victory and the miracle by lighting candles on eight successive evenings. The word "Chanukah" itself means 'lights' or 'candles.'

REHEARSALS GET UNDERWAY for "Ten Little Indians," which is to be presented by the Players Club January 17, 18, 19. Back row, from left to right, are Doug Jones, Margo Cronyn, Pauline Ramsay; front row, Stan Tavis, Richard Roberts and Molly Rosenblatt. Tickets for the play go on sale at the end of the week.
(Photo by John Walker-Martlet.)

McGill CCF Club to Present Bill Dodge

Mr. Bill Dodge will address the C.C.F. club at an open meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union, a spokesman for the club said today.

Bill Dodge is well known in the city not only as a leader in the C.C.L. and the railway workers brotherhood, but also as the standard bearer for the C.C.F. in the last elections in the city of Verdun. He has long been associated with the trade union movement.

The C.C.F. club extends an invitation to all students interested in the Canadian labor movement to attend this meeting. A discussion will follow the address and lunches will be in order.

SCM to Hold First Montreal Conference

By BILL LAWAND

The first Student Christian Movement Conference ever to be held in Montreal will take place Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 under the auspices of the Student Christian Movements of both Sir George Williams college and McGill University.

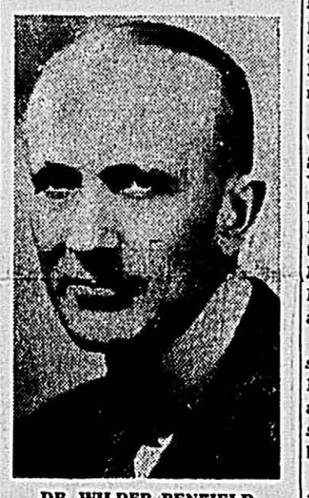
Students of nine universities will be represented at the conference, including students from Winnipeg in the west to Dalhousie University in the east. A delegation is also expected from the New England States. The University of Toronto will have the largest representation, with fifteen delegates coming in from the Queen City. Two universities—Acadia and McMaster—are nat planning to send any delegates.

The theme of this conference will be "Men, Machines, and The Maker" which is described as "an attempt to understand what the age dominated by technology". Christian faith has to say in an Subsidiary topics will be concerned with this same theme as it is related to the task of the university,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dr. W. Penfield to Address Pre-Medical Society Members

Dr. W. C. Penfield, Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill University, and Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, will speak on: "The Physical Basis of the Mind" at a Pre-Medical Society gathering in the main lecture room of the Biology Building today at 5 p.m.



DR. WILDER PENFIELD
eminent neurosurgeon . . .

Born in Spokane, Washington, a B. Litt. in 1913; then, proceeding Dr. Penfield was educated at Princeton University where he received to Johns Hopkins, he obtained his M.D. in 1918.

At Oxford University the following degrees were awarded to him: B.A. in 1916, M.A. and B.Sc in 1920 and a D.Sc. in 1935. He held a Rhodes Scholarship from 1914 to 1919, and a Berto Memorial Fellowship, London, in 1920 and 1921. His post-graduate work was undertaken at Harvard University, Edinburgh, London, Spain, France and Germany.

From 1921 to 1926 Dr. Penfield was an associate professor in surgery at Columbia University, New York, and became an assistant professor there from 1926 to 1928. During that time he held the position of assistant surgeon at the New York Neurological Institute, Neurological Vanderbilt Society, and Presbyterian Hospital.

He became consultant neurosurgeon to Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospital in 1928 and has held his present position since 1934. He also had service in both world wars.

Some of Dr. Penfield's academic awards include Fellowship from the Royal Society of London, R.C.P.S. (C), F.R.S.C., and R.C.S. England, F.R.C.S.

Dr. Penfield has earned local fame and enjoys an international reputation as a leading neurosurgeon.

Divorce Bill Threatens to Halt Manitoba 'Parliament'

Manitoba — Special) — After considerable sharp criticism of a divorce bill, the L.P.P. and C.C.F. members of the students' parliament of the University of Manitoba walked out of the final session recently. This walkout threatened to halt proceedings at the session, which was held in the Legislature Buildings of the Manitoba Government, The bill which caused the break in proceedings was introduced by the Liberals at the first sitting and, at the second sitting, was passed 24-16.

Another bill dealing with a proposed tax on gambling and lotteries was introduced. Discussion on the bill had been underway for half an hour, when Prime Minister John Lamont rose and contested the validity of the divorce bill.

"During discussion of the bill," he declared, " a motion was introduced calling for the tabling of this bill. This motion was not voted upon, and the subsequent vote on the bill was therefore invalid." Mr. Lamont asked the speaker to call for another vote from the House.

"This is a direct violation of parliamentary procedure." charged Roland Penner, L.P.P. leader. Once a bill has been given final reading and passed it could not be called back for another vote, he said.

Arthur Mauro, Progressive Conservative leader, said the legislation should never have been introduced.

(The bill advocated extending of grounds for divorce to include insanity, desertion over a period of at least five years, and physical cruelty.)

Bill Goes Down

David Brewer, Progressive Conservative member, suggested "the law should be accepted as approved earlier by the House." Speaker Bellan called for a re-vote and when several members abstained from voting the bill was defeated by 16-15.

"If this is the way you treat the divorce bill," declared Mr. Penner, "why not go back and vote again on every piece of legislation we have passed during previous sessions?"

Mr. Penner then led members of his party from the legislative chamber. He was followed by the four Independent members and all C.C.F. members.

Following the walkout, the budget was presented for final reading and passed unanimously by the remaining members. After accusing the members who left the chamber of "displaying a highly irresponsible manner of conduct," Prime Minister Lamont moved the session adjourn.

Members of the C.C.F., meeting in caucus after the morning session, accused the Liberal party of an "unprecedented action," and of "acting strictly under political expediency."

New Vote

It was agreed all members would return to the afternoon session. During the interim, Prime Minister Lamont met with his cabinet ministers, and agreed that an error had been made in requesting the house to vote again on the bill.

"This bill will be given second reading," promised Prime Minister Lamont at the afternoon session. "It will then be referred to a royal commission," he added.

One of the highlights of the closing session was a speech in French by John Senez, who urged that immigration barriers against citizens of such countries as Germany and Italy be relaxed. "Foreigners who can add something to the cul-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Marriage Rates Rise In English Colleges

Cambridge, England—As long as Cambridge has been a University the undergraduates have lived in odd places. Tradition has built an aura of sentiment around the student and he has been fondly associated with garrets and cellars.

Recently, however, there has been a marked increase in married students, who have shown great ingenuity in overcoming their difficulties.

An economic student, and his wife, decided to set up a floating home. They now occupy a houseboat, 15 by 7½ feet, which they rent. Since 1948 they have been moored to the bank near the University. There is just sufficient furniture to meet the most essential needs and the cooking is done on a small electric stove.

During the winter, breath condenses on the ceiling and drips down when the boat warms up. There have been no cases of scurvy but the crew is sorely troubled by chilblains.

Keeping house involves a mixture of nautical and terrestial duties. The husband pumps out the bilge while his wife sweeps the floor and cleans the windows.

The example of this family may encourage others who despair of finding an orthodox home.

Mount Royal, Laurentians Carnival Site Feb. 16-18

Plans for McGill's third successive annual Winter Carnival this year have been elaborated with the aim of improving the schedule over those of the two previous successful carnivals, the Carnival Committee announced last night. Dates will be Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

In its short existence the Carnival has become the largest Student undertaking of the McGill campus. An annual event which drew much interest in the Eastern U.S. and Canada last year, the Carnival this year is expected to attract competitors and guests from some twenty sister universities in both countries.

The 1950 edition of the Carnival will run for three days. It has been decided to delete the Athletics night from the program, but several other novel features are being planned to compensate for this.

The winter spectacle gets underway on the Thursday night, Feb. 16 with an outing atop Mount Royal. In addition to the skating, skiing, tobogganing and dancing, the features of the evening include torchlight parade and a huge fireworks display.

Friday is ski day at St. Sauveur. Specially chartered trains will take 'carnivaleers' up north for a day's outing and to watch the slalom and downhill events taking place between visiting universities and McGill. Trains return in time for Friday's "Ice-Nite" at the Forum. The feature attraction of the Carnival, "Ice-Nite" comprises a league hockey game between McGill and the University of Montreal; solos by national figure-skating champions from both the U.S. and Canada; McGill's skating chorus line and the crowning of the Carnival Queen by Mayor Houde.

Saturday afternoons' events will include the ski jumping competition at the Cote des Neiges jump, and in the way of something new, a swimming meet between McGill and a visiting American University, possibly LaSalle, at the N.D.G. pool. Although it is not yet definite, it is hoped to add another new event to Saturday's program, in the form of a "Carnival Cabaret." This would comprise excerpts from university student musical reviews. Cocoa, coffee and doughnuts for cold ski jump spectators will also be served. Possibilities of this attraction are at present being looked into by the Carnival executive. The Grand Carnival Ball on Saturday evening winds up the three days festival.

Although many campus stunts have been planned, including the nomination and election of the Carnival Queen in early February, most of them will depend largely upon student enthusiasm. One of these—and one which has not been attempted in previous years—is the construction of a huge snow statue somewhere on the McGill campus. This, in addition to the smaller snow and ice sculptures of the fraternities and clubs, should add greatly to the color of the Carnival, it was felt.

The first organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the lecture room of the Gym. Chairman Bovey has asked that all those who have volunteered to work for the Carnival be present.

U.S. Students Fail to Grasp World Policy

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—The political idealism of the American students and their inability to perceive clearly the problem which confronts both the United States and the United Nations were the main impressions received by students of the University of Toronto, who attended the recent International Relations Clubs' Regional Conference, in Washington.

On their visit to the United Nations at Lake Success their impressions were supported by Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to the United States, at an informal gathering during the Washington trip. The Ambassador said, "the job of an organization such as IRC is not to provide a solution to the problems existing but to find the problem. This the delegates cannot seem to do."

Staff Is International

Sixty members of the IRC were taken on a trip to Flushing Meadows and Lake Success where the United Nations was sitting. First glimpse of the UN, the entrance to Flushing Meadows is indicative of the spirit of the organization in that one sees the flags of 59 nations flying. The staff of the buildings is made up of many nationalities and thus furthers the feeling of a United Nations, said one student.

In addition to the feeling of unity there is direct communication with the homelands of each delegate by radio, television, and press. Every session of the UN is aided by simultaneous translation of the speeches into English, French, Russian, Chinese, and Spanish. These translations are aided by wire-recordings which are then mimeographed and then distributed to the delegates for correction.

Efficiency Makes Impression

The members sat in on various committee meetings and the General Assembly. The efficiency and the potential power of the United Nations for world peace, made the greatest impression.

At the regional conference of the Middle Atlantic group of IRC clubs in Washington, the members discussed the relations of the United States and (1) the Americas, (2) the United Nations, (3) Europe, (4) the Near and Middle East, and (5) the Far East.

Memorial Project Proceeds

Structural Framework Complete

By BERN PELLETIERL

"Construction of the new Memorial Pool is proceeding right on schedule", assistant superintendent Gerry Arsenault said yesterday.

The steelwork is practically completed and looking south on Pine Street, it overhangs the thoroughfare like a giant skeleton. Thirty feet from the sidewalk, a catwalk is suspended which marks the upermost advance of the covering brickwork.

The ground floor is being prepared for the equipping of the filtration units. Above it are the first and second floors which already have the concrete laid upon them. Water pipes for the drainage system are now being attached.

Walking about the various unfinished sections, one has constantly to be on the alert, for dripping water, muddy lakes and precarious passageways. It is a scene typical of the current season but somewhat in contrast to the pleasant environment of a swimming rendez-vous.

The catwalk, which is in the nature of a hanging platform, provides an advantageous position for observing the building operations. The cemented rectangle of the tank can be seen encumbered with broken timber, piles of dirt-encrusted snow, and scattered mounds and depressions of ice and water.

By a slight effort of the imagination, one could also perceive the clear greenish water, the smooth gleaming tiles and rows of cheering spectators where now stands only the litter-covered outline of the pool, and the empty unadorned superstructure of the gallery.

It is rather a guess in determining which will be completed first,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Plans Begun For New Year Celebration

By FRED GOTTHEIL

As Old Man '49 packs his baggage and leaves this world of ours, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will welcome in his successor, Mr. 1950, with their A.S.U.S. New Year's Eve Party.

The feature of the night will be the crowning of the Arts and Science Queen. The damsels, who will be contesting the coveted crown, will parade before the judges and the onlooking audience. The nod will be given by the judges after their serious observation. Each contestant who is to try for the title, will receive a gift and the Queen will be rewarded for her triumph. Her Highness will be crowned by Dick Messier, president of the A.S.U.S.

A supply of whistles, ballons, horns and other instruments, which tend to turn civilized man back to the savage state, but fitting to a New Year's celebration, will be on hand to keep the crowd in a hilarious and enjoyable atmosphere.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Westernaires Orchestra who will be playing until the 1 a.m. curfew.

The entire Union Building will be opened for the dance which is scheduled to run from 9 p.m. until the first hour of the new year. Tickets are priced at four dollars per couple and can be obtained at the Tuck Shop in the Union Building. Dress for the party is semi-formal. The women are requested to wear gowns while the men may come in tuxedos, blazer or suits.

Don Wallace, who is in charge of

(Continued on Page 4.)

New Grouped Devoted To Music Enjoyment

Anew campus club which will be devoted to the appreciation of musical masterpieces has been formed for the benefit of all undergraduates interested in music.

Programmes of recorded music will be presented every week, and will comprise at least one symphony or concerto along with shorter works. It is hoped that recitals by well-known Mohtreal musicians will also be arranged.

The first meeting of the club will be held on Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the new room of the union. At this meeting the executive will be elected, and future plans of the club will be discussed.

McGill Conference to Open 1950 National Student Week

National Student Week will be celebrated Jan.. 21-28,. 1950 , a spokesman notified The Daily last night.

The McGill Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will open the celebration in the Quebec region at a conference to be held in the Union Jan. 21, at 2 p.m.

McGill is responsible for the coordination of the activities of the "week" for the Quebec Region. Invitations have been extended to all universities in the region to send delegates to the conference here. It is expected that talent from the local campus will provide entertainment for the delegates, during the afternoon.

The purpose of the "week" is to give students a better understanding of the work of N.F.C.U.S. in improving the lot of Canadian students, on local campi and throughout Canada.

Principal F. Cyril James and Dr. Leon Lortie, of the University of Montreal are to be the main speakers at the conference to be held here. Both men have been connected with N.F.C.U.S. through their work with the National Conference of Canadian Universities, of which Principal James is president.

A commission, under the chairmanship of Colin McCallum, will concern itself with the problems facing McGill students regarding loans and scholarships. This commission will also discuss the possibility of federal aid to higher education.

Principal James will act in an advisory capacity to this commission and Dr. Lortie, in the same capacity, to a commission on the relations between N.F.C.U.S. and such international organizations as I.S.S. Further information concerning the proposed Quebec I.S.S. Seminar, which is expected to be held in the summer of 1950 at Fort Lennox, will be provided by Dr. Lortie.

Other commissions will discuss Student Exchange Scholarships, Air Travel, Sea Travel, Employment and other summer activities of students.

Every student on the campus is a member of N.F.C.U.S., therefore each one has the right to attend the sessions and take part in the discussions. Findings of the commissions will be presented in plenary session as recommendations to the local and national executives.

Model Parliament Upholds Bill for Military Training

The Progressive-Conservatives will form the Government at the Model Parliament to be held in the Ballroom of the Union on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. They will present a bill dealing with compulsory military training in Canada.

The text of the bill reads as follows: "Whereas national unity is best fostered by common service and joint endeavour of all Canadians.

Whereas the security of Canada demands the presence of well-trained military reserves for immediate action if necessary.

Whereas the present world situation places Canada in a particularly precarious position.

Be it therefore resolved that:

1. Compulsory military training be instituted for all able-bodied male Canadians in the branch of service of their choice.
2. That this service period last not less than twelve months for all able-bodied Canadians to be completed during the period between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five.
3. That part of this time be utilized for technical and professional training for those recruits that may desire it.

CABINET POTSS

The Progressive-Conservative Club released today the names of those who will form their cabinet and the posts they will hold. They are: Prime Minister, Clarance Fiske, Minister of Agriculture, Arthur Lackey, Minister of External Affairs, Zbig Brzezinski, Minister of Finance, Leslie Ham, Minister of Fisheries, Helen Ayer, Minister of Health, Lauri Hutchison, Minister of Housing, Brenda Turner, Minister of Immigration, Luke Aninos, Minister of Information, Ted Netten, Minister of Justice, Mark Dube, Minister of Labour, Calvin Patterson, Minister of Trade and Commerce, Andrew Bortnowski, Minister of Mines and Resources, Barbara Dawson, Minister of National Defence, Paul Melas, Minister of Naval Affairs, Don Pudifin, Minister of National Defence for Air, Billie Bickle, Minister of War Services, Lorraine Morgan, Minister of National Revenue, Ed Warner, Minister of Planning and Development, Dorothy Wiswall, Postmistress-General and Minister of Temperance, Frances Holland, Minister of Provincial Relations, Dawson Pednault, Minister of Public Works, Ian Hutchison, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Affairs, Rosina McCarthy, Solicitor-General, Dean Currie, Minister of Transport, Garran Patterson, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Michael Hackett, Minister of Welfare, Diana Sproule, Minister of Youth, Ian Stalker, and Ministers without Portfolio, Peter Cameron and Robert Munroe.

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WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?

The following is the first part of an address by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. The second part will be carried in tomorrow's Daily.

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We hear on every side that the American way of life is in danger. I think it is. I also think that many of those who talk the loudest about the dangers to the American way of life have no idea what it is and consequently have no idea what the dangers are that it is in.

You would suppose, to listen to these people, that the American way of life consisted of unanimous tribal self-adoration. Down with criticism; down with protests; down with unpopular opinions; down with independent thought. Yet the history and tradition of our country make it perfectly plain that the essence of the American way of life is its hospitality to criticism, protest, unpopular opinions and independent thought. A few dates like 1620, 1776 and 1848 are enough to remind us of the motives and attitudes of our ancestors. The great American virtue was courage.

Basis Of Cleavage

We ought to be afraid of some things. We ought to be afraid of being stupid and unjust. We are told that we must be afraid of Russia, yet we are busily engaged in adopting the most stupid and unjust of the ideas prevalent in Russia, and are doing so in the name of Americanism. The worst Russian ideas are the police state, the abolition of freedom of speech, thought and association and the notion that the individual exists for the state. These ideas are the basis of the cleavage between East and West.

Yet every day in this country, men and women are being deprived of their livelihood, or at least their reputation, by unsubstantiated charges. These charges are then treated as facts in further charges against their relatives or associates. We do not throw people in jail because they are alleged to differ with the official dogma. We throw them out of work and do our best to create the impression that they are subversive and hence dangerous, not only to the state, but also to everybody who comes near them.

Cannot Take Position

The result is that every public servant must try to remember every tea party his wife had gone to in the past ten years and endeavour to recall what representatives of which foreign powers she may have met on these occasions. A professor cannot take a position on any public question without looking into the background of everybody who may be taking the same position on the same question. If he finds that any person who is taking the same position on this question has been charged with taking an unpopular position on another question, the professor had better not take any position on this question, or he may be hauled before some committee to explain himself.

Is this the American way of life? The great American word is freedom, and in particular freedom of thought, speech and assembly. Asserting the dignity of man, and of every man, America has proclaimed and protected the freedom to differ. Each man is supposed to think for himself. The sum of the thoughts of all is the wisdom of the community. Difference, disagreement, discussion decided by democratic processes are required to bring out the best in the citizens. America has grown strong on criticism. It would be quite as consistent with the American way of life to offer prizes for the most penetrating criticism of our country as it would be to offer prizes to those who have done the best job of advertising it.

The heart of Americanism is independent thought. The cloak-and-stiletto work that is now going on will not merely mean that many persons will suffer for acts that they did not commit, or for acts that were legal when committed, or for no acts at all. Far worse is the end result, which will be that critics, even of the mildest sort, will be frightened into silence. Stupidity and injustice will go unchallenged because no one will dare to speak against them.

To persecute people into conformity by the non-legal methods popular today is little better than doing it by purges and pogroms. The dreadful unanimity of tribal self-adoration was characteristic of the Nazi state. It is sedulously fostered in Russia. It is to the last degree un-American.

Indipendent Thought

American education has not been constructed on such un-American principles. In general, the practice has been to give the student the facts, to try to help him learn to think, and to urge him to reach his own conclusions. It is not surprising that the heart of American education is the same as that of Americanism: it is independent thought.

American education has not tried to produce indoctrinated automatons, but individuals who can think, and who will think always for themselves. The basic principle of American government, and one that accounts for the importance of education in this country, is that if the citizens learn to think and if they will think for themselves, the Republic is secure. The basic principle of the Russian dictatorship is that the people cannot think or cannot be trusted to think for themselves.

The American doctrine rests on the proposition that it is the individual in himself that counts. It is not who his father was, or how much money he has, or what his color or creed is, or what party he belongs to, or who his friends are, but who and what is he? So the test of the teacher is whether he is competent. The professional competence as a teacher is hardly a question on which lay bodies or even administrators or trustees, would wish to pass without the advice of persons professionally competent in the teacher's field.

(To be concluded tomorrow)

Letters to the Editor

'GNOMED MINE AND HAUNTED AIR'

My Dear Old Editor:

In yesterday's Daily there was two damn good articles, and I mean the one Miss Heverley Borton, and the other from the Montreal Star, and both on Modern Art.

Now I says to my bud: "See, this is the stuff I likes." But quoth he: "Why?" Now let me tell you, because I don't understand it, and what I does understand, I don't likes. You would say that this is a paradox. But just contemplate, that as soon as you put your Reason on it, you tend to empty "gnomed mine and haunted air." So what I mean, is that Romantic defiance of analysis.

Napoleon Schumacher.

Athletics Night

Editor, The Daily:

On behalf of the Athletics Night Executive, I should like to thank all those who helped to make Athletics Night One the success that it was. This includes the athletes themselves, the chorus girls, some 50 stewards, members of the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key, and in particular the writers on your News and Sports staffs who cooperated so whole-heartedly with our publicity department.

Some 2,000 students attended the event and it is indeed gratifying to those who did the initial organizing to see support such as this.

ANDY POWELL, Chairman,

True Reflection

Editor, The Daily:

My sincere thanks to all those who supported me in the recent S.E.C. elections.

May I take this opportunity to heartily invite any suggestions from the student body at all times, so that the actions of the S.E.C. may truly reflect the opinions of the students to whom it is responsible.

Perry Black.

Films and Fire

Editor, The Daily:

There has been much comment on the fact that over one hundred people were turned away from the Film Society's performance last Wednesday.

The Society is forced to show its films in a room with an inadequate capacity. Fire regulations force us to maintain a limit to the number of people present at one showing in that room, and lack of funds prevents us from showing a film on successive evenings.

We are very gratified at the great response which our programmes call forth, and we very much regret that we have not the resources and facilities to satisfy every one on the campus.

M.-Francoise Puvrez,
Publicity Director,
Film Society.

CONTEST WINNERS in the Daily Writing Contest as they are presented with their prizes. In the foreground, Professor Constance Beresford-Howe, judge of the story contest, congratulates J. G. L. Slater, winner of the first prize in this department. In the background from left to right are: Joan Shepherd, who gained third prize in the story contest; Donald Paul Harris, who won second prize in the article section of the contest; Gregory Friend, winner of top honours in the article contest; Marion Van der Walde, second in the story contest; Emily Hick, judge of the story contest; Elinor Kyte, judge of the article contest. Missing is Jean Pouliot, co-judge of the article contest.

Professor Says

'You Can't Eat Money'

By CLAUDE RUBENSTEIN

It is not uncommon for members of the teaching profession to seek greener pastures in the non-academic world for a variety of reasons. Here at McGill the school of Mines seems to have turned the tables and chosen as its new professor a man who says he is "right out of the bush." Such is R. G. K. Morrison, a graduate of the Mining School of Toronto University and a man of some 26 years practical experience.

Professor Morrison is a man of simple tastes; he dresses conservatively with humble accessories, yet with an air of the debonair. There is an omni-present twinkle in his eye and a note of pleasantry in his voice, proving that he is a man who is not merely the generic prototype of a professor; he has held many positions in mining companies including senior posts in the Kolar gold fields of oSuth India.

He has also accompanied an expedition to Tanganyika to examine placer and lode gold deposits and is familiar with the mining methods in the copper fields of Michigan. In 1940 he was awarded the Leonard Medal of the Engineering Institute of Canada for his paper, "Points of Views on the Rockburst Problem."

Professor Morrison, when asked why he came to McGill, said, I wanted a change. This is part of it, and, if you're lucky and spared three score and ten years, you might as well try something else." He continued to say that he considered the academic life very refreshing. For the first time in years he is with his family under one roof.

He was married in 1931 to Miss Louise Crow of Chatham, Ontario. He now has two sons and one daughter.

As to the prospects of another '49 strike, he replied, "You never know. A good prospector is always hopeful." One thing, which he mentioned, is indicative of his sentiment to his position: "Academic circles cannot compete with the mining business world on a pecuniary scale. But then again, you can't eat money."

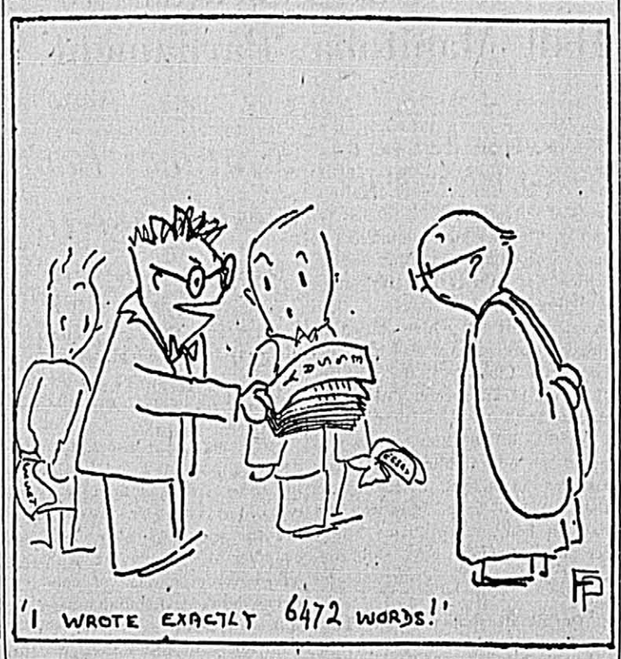
McGill's Literary Magazine

Forge, McGill's literary magazine, is once again gathering material for publication in February.

The magazine originated as an Arts and Science Undergraduate publication, and had a very close connection with the faculty which has since been broken. During the war it was published intermittently, but it has appeared regularly once a year since 1945.

This year material will include stories, poems and articles, but no photographs or artwork, due to scarcity of funds. However, an attempt to produce a longer issue will result in more space for the individual writer. At present, the editors say that story contributions are most welcome, although all submitted material will be given careful consideration.

Students in the Fine Arts Department are working on a cover design for the coming issue. The editors are retaining last year's smaller format — and the low price as well.



Mont Royal Statuary

By F. J. Huller

Sometimes, when late the alder branch
draws its claws across the moon,
the angel forsakes cold day-pedestal
to bring the Cross, light of noon

Down from the mount, to touch the snout
of each these four and frigid
fearsome lions, and they,
with growing roar, deny the rigid

Pose they held, and natural law
that held them so. Stretching, they
shall range all this jungle
of night, perhaps to slay

Some one of us who stray
beyond the shallow pool of lamp
light, untouching the sightless side
of dark, wherein the cramp

Is fear, drawing us down;
then shall he leap, marble-mane,
to rend the dream with single scream
and send him whence he came,

To wait and brood, and darken our days.

The deadline for material has been extended to Jan. 15, since the editors expect students to have more time to work on their manuscripts during the Christmas vacation.

From a recent small-scale survey Forge has been found to compare favorably with other university literary publications. The general university trend is towards the experimental, which demands courage on the part of the editors. The reception of Forge last year was somewhat stormy because of the originality of expression, which was interpreted by some as obscurity. The editors this year point out that the magazine can only be as good as its contributors make it.

Forge is sent to all other Canadian universities, and also to Canadian publishing houses, which are always on the lookout for new talent.

Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indians

Among the first student activities intended to take the student's mind off the sad fact of holidays gone and the grind ahead, will be the Player's Club's production of Agatha Christie's mystery play entitled **Ten Little Indians** to be presented on January 17th, 18th and 19th.

The director is Clarke Newton, who was a leading actor in last year's Arena Wing production of Saroyan's **Hello Out There** and has successfully directed plays in the U. S. Air Force before entering McGill.

Many students will remember Elizabeth Sifton's performance in **Hello Out There** which won her the Hazel Molson Trophy for the best performance given by an English speaking actress in the Quebec Western Region division of the Dominion Drama festival; and, as well, her performance in **Thunder Rock**, where she co-starred with Molly Rosenblatt.

Other students with amateur experience in this production are Len Ashley, Bill Schatner, Earle Ingram, Margo Cronyn, Pauline Ramsey Dou Jones and Stan Taviss.

Len Ashley, one of the most widely known students on the campus will be remembered by his column with Aron and countless other items in the Daily. This year, Len has had a hand in the Red and White Review scripts and the Radio Workshop's production of Marlowe's **Doctor Faustusalong** with Bill Schatner and Earle Ingram. Dawson students will recall Earle Ingram's and Doug Jones' work in the Dawson Players Club.

Margo Cronyn has had experience with the local Brae Manor Grove, but members of the club know her better as one of those dependable, useful people behind the scenes. Pauline Ramsey has acted with the English Department's productions under the direction of Professor Hall, and Stan Taviss played the lead a year ago in Strathcona High School's production of Michael.

Two members of the cast, George Monahan and Dick Roberts, have had no previous experience. This year they are the representatives of the Players Guild's function of giving students their first opportunity.

FEATURES STAFF MEETING

All Features staff are requested to attend an important meeting in the Workshop (next door to the Daily office) today. The meeting will take place from 12.30 to 2, and those who cannot be there until one are urged to come then. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Christmas issue, and general policy for next term.

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Blauer, Tilley Join Campbell's Winless Hockey Aggregation

Winless in three starts Dave Campbell is looking for new blood to inject into his 1950 version of the McGill Senior hockey squad.

Latest additions to the Redmen turned out for last weeks practice sessions and are expected to play in the series of holiday exhibition games arranged for the team. They are Haskell Blauer and Dawson Tilley, both members of Vic Obeck's football setup. Both are also products of Roy Chesley's West Hill teams playing with the team that took the city championship two years ago.

Blauer played with the Senior Redmen in the latter part of the football campaign after recovering from a broken hand, starring in several games. Husky Haskell won a place on the Intermediate Track team on the basis of his performance in the Intramural meet where he set a record for the 220-yard sprint. Coach Campbell hopes the West end boy can translate some of the gridiron and cinder speed into skates when he gets into shape for the ice wars.

Big Dawson Tilley has been around local hockey circles for the last few year's coming up through the Junior Canadiens set-up to play with both the Junior and Junior "B" versions of the club. Tilley was one of the main threats on the team bringing the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference title to McGill this past season. The big boy has starred with the Braves for the last several season's.

With these two Montreal boys adding weight to his defence Campbell ought to have a strong squad to pit against U.S. colleges during his Xmas week trip south of the border. The coach will give a preview of the team he intends to take to Boston and New York next Thursday night when the McGill Squad takes on a local hockey group at Waterloo.

TEAM SCORING

U of M and Toronto pucksters added to their scoring averages in week-end league play. Varsity rolled up a score of 12-7 against the Carabins Friday night and the U of M crew came right back to register a 8-3 count in Kingston the next evening. Charest and Flynn are well out in front of the pack with several Toronto players including Ernie Fox and Baldy Turcott close behind.

McGill's highest point man is Bob Marshall with five to his credit. Linemates O'Neil and Rock Robillard are close behind with three points each. The week-ends hockey in which McGill's squad did not take part leaves the Redmen in the league cellar.

Puck Potters . . .

. . . are McGill's top scoring line. Reading from left to right are Rocky Robillard, Bob Marshall and Brian O'Neill. Robillard and Marshall were stalwarts on the football team, while O'Neill is a former star at Loyola College.

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Sportively Speaking

by BARBARA WATSON

YW SCORES. . .

Last week the McGill white team played their first game of the season against the YWCA, who were on their home ground. It was a closely fought game, the score reading 38-32 at the final whistle for the YW Blues. . . . the winning team having on their forward line Jean Machan, Nodi Mitton, and Meredith Nixon. . . Joyce Court, well known in Montreal swimming circles played a good game for her team. . . Edith McVey also merits mentioning on the game she played.

Captain Molly Camp gained thirteen points for the Whites. . . others who helped to mount up the score were Marg Racey, Hary Richardson, Ruth Welsman and Chuckie Christensen. . . Isobel Irwin on defense made numerous receptions and rebounds off the backboard. This week the Red team plays the Whites on Thursday at seven, while the Juniors travel out to the NDG YMCA Wednesday night for their next match.

Arrows Flying

The Archery Club held a very successful Christmas Party last Thursday evening. . . a special Christmas Tree target was set up for the evening, and after the novelty shoot had been run off, there were refreshments for every one. Guests at the meet were Miss Wood, club advisor, and Pearl Heatley, a graduate member. Shirley Courtis came out on top with 55 points, while Betty Watt was close behind with 50.

The final practice of the club will be held this Thursday at 7:30 up in the Rifle Range of the Currie Gym. . .

Odds and Ends

Tuesday night is girl's squash night at the Currie Gym. Courts are reserved for girls only from 7:30 on. Racquets and balls will be available. Ladder games and the intramural tournament will be played off so everyone is urged to turn out. Don't forget — coaching Tuesday morning.

The last Swimming class for women will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 5:00 P. M. . . The regular Wednesday and Thursday classes are cancelled. Classes will resume after Jan. 16. Please watch the Daily and the R. V. C. bulletin board for the announcements.

S. M.

Metras Loses Phibbs, Arnott In Basketball

London, Dec. 12. — The University of Western Ontario's three basketball squads can't possibly surpass their 1948-49 records. For last season the Mustangs, Colts and Ponies copped the Senior, Senior 'A' and Intermediate Intercollegiate crown in the strongest display of basketball at Western.

But this year's teams look as strong, if not stronger, than last year's and one thing Mustang coach Johnny Metras will be striving for is a better showing against the American schools.

The Mustangs' highest scorer for three seasons and one of their smoothest working forwards will be gone, but Metras has some fine recruits up from the Colts to take their places. In Bob Phibbs and Don Scott, both Windsorites, Metras had two great hoopsters, but to take their place he has another pair of Windsor players. They are Chris Ellis and Harry Wade, who topped the Colts' scoring in 48-49.

As on last year's squad, the new version of the Mustangs won't be lacking in height. Headed by captain George Wearring at 6'6", the Mustangs have a tall team and the rookie crop is even taller than last year's banner crop.

Besides the loss of Phibbs and Scott through graduation, Metras has lost the services of George Arnott and Jack Matthews for the first few weeks of the season due to grid injuries. But they both will be back by mid-December and in top shape for the Intercollegiate opener with Toronto, Jan. 20.

Science Meet To be Held April in N.Y.

Delegates from more than 200 colleges and universities in the eastern United States and Canada will participate in the fourth annual Eastern College Science Conference to be held at Barnard College in New York City on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, 1950.

The Conference is designed to promote a free exchange of scientific research and thought among undergraduates through the presentation of student papers. The program will also include field trips, lectures by distinguished scientists, a student forum, and working demonstrations and exhibits by the various science departments at Barnard.

The cancer research and radiological laboratories at the College of Physicians and Surgeons will be inspected by the delegates, as well as the cyclotrons and laboratories used in the original Manhattan project. In addition, behind-the-scenes tours have been arranged to the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Zoological Park, and the Botanical Gardens.

Papers to be read at the Conference must be submitted by Wednesday, March 15. Complete information about the Conference has been mailed to the head of each science department.

Approximately 50,000 square miles of Alberta's 255,000 square-mile area have been photographer by air since the job began last summer.

Sports Views

by IRWIN GUTTMAN

Coach Wally Halder of the Toronto Varsity Blues, Hockey edition, wasn't quite in accord with this observer's pessimistic views over the condition, or lack of it, of the McGill Redmen.

Wally, who starred for several seasons on left wing for the then coached Ace Bailey Blues, seemed to think that McGill would be the team to beat, especially in the last half of the year.

"When I was playing for Toronto, McGill were notorious for starting the season on the wrong foot. But we found that as the season progressed the Redmen became increasingly better, and quite difficult to beat."

"Of course, this leads to the controversy of whether a team should train weeks before to get into condition or play itself into shape," continued Coach Halder. "Art Ross believes that you should play yourself into shape, but it really depends a great deal on the quality of the team and the length of the schedule. As far as McGill is concerned, they've seemed to be in just the right shape in the crucial games, at least when I've played with Toronto against them. Of course, the only trouble is that if you start late, you might miss the Championship." A very reassuring fellow and a very nice person is Wally Halder, genia coach of the Toronto Blue Whites.

WATER POLO AGAIN

As far as Intercollegiate Water Polo is concerned, McGill enjoyed their worst season since Don Rose took over the coaching reins. But you can't blame the coach for this tough season. There is a definite shortage of good players and Rose had to rely on the stars of last year's team which won the Senior Title.

But instead of acting as champs should, last year's stars acted as Prima Donnas. They constantly missed practices, failed to turn up on time for exhibition games in the CAPA league and generally took life easy.

When they lost their first league game to Toronto in the Legion Pool because of and a direct result of poorer conditioning, they seemed to wake up, but it was a week too late. They must be given credit for the solid weeks practice that they put in preparing for the return game against Toronto at Hart House Pool, and in fact in that second game were the better conditioned team.

However, we can't overlook the fact that if certain players were more serious than they were, the Hershorn Trophy would be resting in Montreal for the second straight year. It is true that it is very easy to criticize, but this attack is not against the respective players abilities, which are adequate enough to win the championship, but rather against their poor spirit and lack of fight.

Coach Rose should do the following, in our humble opinion. He should announce all positions open and keep them open until he is certain that the players he wants are the co-operating sort that show interest right to the end of the season. Secondly, the CAPA team should be composed entirely of rookies. This would establish a sort of farm system and give them the required experience. The Senior team should then arrange for one exhibition game a week which is not too hard to arrange around these parts.

WEEKLY WIND UP

. . . Congratulations to chairman Andy Powell for a well run evening of entertainment last Saturday night. Can't wait until the next one which is due early in the new year.

. . . Bernie Davis, eminent sports prognosticater and former Daily Staffer, comes up with the solution to McGill's hockey problems. "All is needed," declares Bernard, "is a picture of a net to the right of McGill's nets with a portrait of Tony Dobell. In that way the opposing forwards won't know which net has the Tony." Thank you, Mr. Davis.

. . . Rumors around the Currie gym have Dave Caldwell returning to the Basketball wars after Christmas. Dave played very good ball for the Basketball team last year and would be a welcome asset to Moe Abromowitz's aggregation.

No Action Taken on Project for Stadium

No action was taken on a proposed plan to enlarge the student section at Molson Stadium at the Athletic Board meeting held last night.

The board declined to take definite steps because of a lack of engineering information. However, the project will be considered at the next meeting scheduled for January.

If the board approves, it will recommend it to the senate. The senate will then take decisive action on the matter.

The plan was that concrete stands were to replace the wooden stands on the students section. This was to increase the seating capacity of the stadium to 25,000. Vic Obeck, on his program Sunday, said that this would be the first step in making a bowl out of the stadium.

Electricity will have been brought to about 8,000 Alberta farms by the end of 1949, and the companies doing the work plan to have 30,000 farms powered by 1955.

England's Thames River is 210 miles long.

Kentucky Beats Western 90-18

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 10. — The University of Kentucky defeated the Western Mustangs last Saturday in a basketball game by a score of 90-18. The Kentucky squad, coached by Adolph Rupp, is one of the best teams in collegiate basketball in the States.

Seven foot center Pivick of Kentucky was leading scorer with 19 points; next was Barnstable of Kentucky with 18. The high scorer for the Mustangs was Ellis, a new addition to the team, with six points.

Kentucky played a fast-breaking game while Western played it slow and took most of their shots from far off. After the first half the Kentuckians experimented with different lines formed by their substitutes. Western plays its first C.I.A.U. on January 27 against McGill.

The first Netherlands tramcars chugged through the country at a speed of 15 or 20 miles an hour, and stopped whenever a passenger wanted to get off or on.

U.B.C. Rejects Regulation Restricting Outside Sports

Vancouver, B.C., — (CUP) — A motion to "put some teeth" into the existing regulations governing athletes playing on outside teams was turned down by the University of British Columbia students recently. The motion was introduced by the Men's Athletic Directorate.

Subsequently an overwhelming majority voted in favor of amending the present regulation.

In effect the amendment changes the formerly required letter of application to one of notification.

The original regulation stated that UBC students may not play for outside teams "without written permission of the M.A.D. The amendment altered the phrase to read: ". . . without first notifying the M.A.D. by letter of their reasons (for playing for outside teams)."

The chairman of the M.A.D. spoke later of the "degeneration of athletics" which he believed would result from the vote against his motion.

Boos arose from the crowd when the chairman stated that "there is no question of force in this matter.

"We must either enforce present regulations or forget about controlling the student altogether.

"There is not one coach at this university who will not let students play for outside teams.

"The only exception this year arose from the fact that the regulations say that any fellow playing football is ineligible to play in future years if he plays any games for outside teams," he concluded.

A law student called from the floor to the students to defeat the motion and said: "The university is an institute for education, not an athletic fraternity."

An agriculture student proposed an amendment imposing a maximum penalty of $5 without any power to refuse permission to applicants. The president of the students' society said: "It would only confuse the issue."

"As far as suspension from the university goes, it would not be because the student was playing for another team, but because he was breaking the rule of the university," declared the chairman of the Athletic Directorate.

At this point in the proceedings, the motion was revised — to give warning and fine before expulsion action is taken.

LOST

Red Cross Blood Clinic volunteer lost a grey beret in the Union. Finder please call J. Foster at WA. 4501.

LOST

A black corded evening bag, on Friday night probably at physed party. If found please contact Betty MacQuarrie at EL. 2813.

LOST

A gold earring at dance on Sat. night at SIR ARTHUR CURRIE. Will finder please phone EL. 0783.

SPORTS MENU

SWIMMING TEAM

All members of the swimming team and any other interested report to the Canadian Legion swimming pool today at 5.15.

VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Dec. 13, 1 p.m.: Court 1, Phy. Ed 1 vs. Architecture; Court 2, Law vs. Eng. 2

BOWLING

Wed., Dec. 14, 1 p.m.:
Com. 4 vs. Med. 2.
Millionaires vs. Phys. Ed.
Scalpers vs. Law 'C'.
Law 'A' vs. Music.

Med 2, Trojans Win Games in Hoop League

Two basketball games were played in the Intramural League last night. Med. 2 and the Trojans of A & S were the winners.

In the first game of the evening Med. 2 defeated A & S 4, by a score of 25-13. Crawford with six points, Stewart also with six points, and Dave Caldwell, basketball star with the McGill team last year, were the best men on the floor for the Med. team.

The Trojans of A & S defeated Law in the second game of the evening by a score of 22-7. The A & S team jumped into the lead right away and they never relinquished it after that. Outstanding men for the Trojans were Williams who scored ten points and MacDonald who scored six. Rosenfeld was the best man on the floor for the Law team. He scored four points.

These were the last games played in the Intramural Basketball league for this year. Next term the Interfaculty basketball will continue. The league is divided up in five sections with four teams in each one. The squads play against the teams which are in their section. Games are played on Mon-

(Continued on Page 4.)

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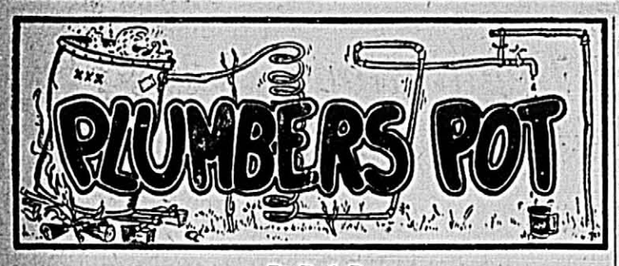

By D. & P.

Mad rush — holidays — exams—smoker — hangover —classes again. Thus we have a cycle set up which repeats and repeats and repeats until on some glorious happy day we receive our sheepskin and become bona-fide engineers — and then swing into another cycle of everyday existance.

Congratulations to Johnny Newman — our new class president. Although competition was very keen, and his opponents were of the highest caliber, Johnny came through.

The McGill Engineer is now out, and may be picked up in the Bookstore. Congratulations to Pete Tyler for a good job.

We hear officially that the Combined Charities drive was a complete flop. Too bad since this is the only charities drive on the campus, and the only chance to do your bit for society.

Last week the attendance at the Speakers Forum and at the Debate was very poor. Both of these functions are both entertaining and educational, so lets get out and support them by attending. The Speakers Forum is held every Mondayday from 1 to 2 in room 33, and the Debate is held on Thursday at the same time and in the same place. Bring your lunch and enjoy an hour's entertainment.

A few rays of sunshine; you can't take it with you, and besides there's a new proposal going before the board of governors that some of the idle maids (or busy ladies) around the Nite Cap be given a scholarship as a reward for "their imbedded loyalty to mankind."

The Electrical Club is having a trip to Shawinigan Falls on Thursday, Dec. 15th. About half of the class is going this time, and the other half sometime after Xmas. For the portion of the class that is staying at home, a trip to Beauharnois has been arranged for Friday. The students going on the Shawinigan trip are reminded not to miss their train which leaves Central Station at 7.30 p.m. Thursday night.

ENGINEER

What is an engineer? Gordie Ball has come up with an excellent definition: "An engineer is a person who passes as an expert on the basis of being able to turn out witn prolific fortitude infinite strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micromatic precision from vague assumptions which are based on debatable figures taken from inconclusive experiments carried out with instruments of problematic accuracy by persons of doubtful reliability and questionable mentality for the avowed purpose of annoying and confounding a hopeless shimerical group of fanatics referred to all too frequently as engineers."

Merry Xmas, and to all, a Happy New Year!

D. & P.

Divorce Bill—P. 1

ture of this country should be given a chance to become Canadian citizens," he said.

"The treatment of some of our immigrants has been deplorable," accused Dusty Titheridge, an Independent member. He felt the matter should be investigated.

"This bill does not go far enough," claimed Mr. Mauro. Foreign immigrants are made to "work on farms or take some menial domestic job," he added.

Allan Macking, C.C.F. leader, agreed. "I think this government should pass a "national labor code" and a bill of rights ensuring the basic rights of immigrants to this country."

"This bill goes too far," charged Mr. Penner. "I do not object to people coming in to contribute to Canadian culture but I certainly do not agree that members of former enemy nations should be admitted indiscriminately."

The bill was carried by a vote of 37-8.

People's Revolution

An order-in-council giving de facto recognition to the Communist government of China was presented by Prime Minister Lamont. "This does not constitute approval of the Communist setup," he pointed out.

Strenuous objection was raised by all opposition members, with the exception of the L.P.P. "This was a people's revolution in China," said Mr. Penner, "and as such is to be commended."

Ray Myrvold, minister of external affairs, presented a bill calling for the approval of Canada's participation in the North Atlantic pact. After heated debate, the bill was passed by a vote of 44-9.

Following a summary of all legislation passed during the three-day parliamentary sessions, the house adjourned.

Plans Begun—P. 1

the decorations, has announced that plans have been been completed to give the Union the new look. Three miles of crepe paper will be used to decorate the ballroom, lobby, stairway and reading room of the old Union. Murals, made under the supervision of Dede Carling, promise to be most effective and colorful. Assisting Don on the decoration committee are Ralph Swaine and Ben Nyeste.

Jean Gay, who is in charge of tisket sales, reports that the tickets are going fast and advises students to get their tickets are soon as possible.

Memorial—P. 1

the wall or the roof. However, when the framework is finally enclosed, furnishing of the interior will continue unimpeded by the weather vagaries, so that it's scheduled opening will take place next fall.

S.C.M.—P. 1

to the rural areas in our country, and to the growth and maturity of individuals."

The main speaker of the conference will be Reverend Warren McKenna of Rocksbury Crossing, Boston, Mass. He will address the delegates on the general aspects of the theme. Rev. James Puxley, newly appointed general secretary of the SCM in Canada, will be in charge of Bible study every morning, while worship services will be

Meds 2—P. 3

day and Wednesday nights as these are the only evenings when the gym is available.

Sheldon Merling, freshman star of the senior basketball team is still leading the scorers for the seniors. He got a total of 18 points in the two games last week.

Myer Bloom is in second place with a total of 47 points. Don Finlayson, former University of Toronto star, jumped from fifth place to third in the team scoring. He was the leading scorer on the squad in the two games which were played last week.

Bob Cunningham, another new man in basketball at McGill dropped from third to fourth place, while Bud Fraser the tall centre on the team jumped from sixth to fourth place.

The best average on the team is nine points per game. Two men Merling and Cunningham have this average.

	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Merling	6	18	22	54
Bloom	6	18	11	47
Finlayson	6	14	12	40
Cunningham	4	15	6	36
Fraser	4	13	6	32
Skinner	5	13	1	27
Wilson	3	6	5	17
Wilson	3	6	5	17
Milburn	6	5	5	15
Endman	6	7	1	15
Garbuz	6	5	2	12

conducted by Rev. T. E. McLennan of St. James United Church.

The topics subsidiary to the main theme, "Man, Machines, and The Maker", will be discussed by three speakers: William Crouch, of Lancaster, New Hampshire; Glyn Firth of Kenora, Ont. and Dean Hall of Sir George Williams College, Montreal.

An interesting thing to note about the conference is the fact that the 65 guests from out of town will be billeted in church halls during the entire length of the conference. A program of recreational activities, including sightseeing parties,, and entertainment by various groups connected with SCM has been drawn up.

A group of twenty local students will be in charge of the activities of the conference, and fraternal delegates have been invited from the Canterbury Club, IVCS, Macdonald College, and the Nursing School.

Campbell Crew Faces Heavy Holiday Slate

Not scheduled for any league games until after the Christmas holiday's, Dave Campbell's McGill Redmen face a full slate of exhibition games over the holiday period.

Forthwith are printed thumbnail sketches of members of the hockey Redmen.

ANDREW, GEORGE: A newcomer to the McGill Hockey setup, George comes with the record of having played for two championship teams. Out of New Glasgow, P.E.I., he was with the Kinsmen juveniles that won the Maritime title in 1946-47, and played with the title Prince of Wales College junior champs the following season. He is quite at home at left wing or centre. He is a second-year physical education student.

BLAUER, Haskel: A shinging light on McGill's senior grid team this past fall, this product of West High School, looms equally effective in the ice wars. Although weighing only 170 pounds, a 'Clancy' type of defenseman who can also carry the puck.

DOBELL, Tony: With the Redmen on an off-and-on basis since 1945, Tony has proven a capable netminder, but was in the unfortunate position of playing understudy to Jack Gelineau, the brilliant stopper who jumped from McGill ranks to Boston Bruins of the N.H.L. Tony is a steady type of performer, who can be counted on when the going is tough. He is in the medical school.

Duke, Bill: Another graduate of West Hill High School hockey ranks, Bill played on junior and senior city championship teams of that west end school of learning.

He is a left wing or centre and did well with the McGill seconds last season.

Ensinck, John: This Winnipeg boy holds the distinction of scoring three goals in 38 seconds, which is better than the N. H. L. record held by Carl Liscombe. Last year with Dawson College intermediates, John is hoping to catch on as a regular with the seniors either at centre or left wing. He was a member of the title Winnipeg Orioles of 1944 to 1946.

Errington, Bill: A towering defenseman, this Toronto player is rated a good future prospect. He is better known as a football player with the intermediate Redmen and is also a good swimmer. His elder brother, Joe, played with the Toronto Varsity senior gridders this past season.

GAGNON, Thomas: Better known around the campus confines as 'Baby Face' this fellow is putting up a terrific fight for the first goaltending job. Weighing only 143 pounds, he is cat like at the position and enjoyed good years with the McGill intermediates in 1948-49 and with the Immaculate Conception juveniles.

HENNESSY, Jack: One of the few men returning from last year's club, Jack is a steady going defenceman who won't exactly bring the crowd to their feet but can be depended on to do the right thing at the right time. A St. Leo's Academy pupil, Jack played hockey while there and also with the Army team during the war years. He weighs 180 pounds and knows how to use it against oncoming forwards.

IRVING, HARRY: Regular quarterback and forward passing ace of the grid Redmon this past season, Harry is also quite a hockey artist. He works at centre ise and is a smooth going customer who should be a big help to Campbell's clan in the college circuit.

KEILLE, Ross: This Verdun boy is another candidate making his first big for a berth in senior amateur hockey company. He is a 150-pound centre, who played with University of New Brunswick seconds and with a Verdun junior 'C' Club. He is also connected with McGill's Intermediate grid ranks.

LAFONTAINE, Charlie: Lightest man on the squad at 130-pounds, this Shawinigan Falls left winger, is like a will 'o the wisp on the ice. He was a member of last year's senior squad, and although he didn't see much action because of the abundance of tried material, he may prove a valuable asset this season.

MacCLELLAN, Bob: Snapback with the senior football club, Bob joins the hockey circles with some very fine credentials. He was goal keeper for St. Michael's juniors in the Ontario Hockey Association, which speaks volumes in the hockey whirl. If Bob is not too pressed with studies, he will likley catch the starting puck stopping berth for the Redmen this semester.

MALONE: Maurice: A teammate of MacLellan's on the grid squad, he is also highly rated on the hockey list. A brother of Cliff who plays with the senior Royals of the Quebec League, 'Moe' was a standout with the Loyola College hockey team that won the intermediate championship last year. He is a fast moving defenseman, who can also play up front.

MARSHALL, Bob: Biggest man on the squad at 210 pounds, this North Bay felow aso was with the senior football team, and if he produces as much for the hockey squad, he should be a standout. Weighing 210 pounds, Bob is a smooth working defenseman who has played with such clubs as Oshawa and Stratford.

O'NEILL, Brian: They call this fellow 'Kid' because of his debonair manner. Up from Loyola College, where he played some hockey, Brian is a fast skating right winger who should catch on in the college whirl. He was a member of the Wing Wheelers that won the city junior 'B' title two seasons ago.

POIRIER, Jospeh: This big western boy out of Transcona, Manitoba, may be the answer to McGill's rearguard problems this season. Weighing 185 pounds, Joe has played with several top junior and senior clubs in the west, and last year was in the Montreal League. He was a member of Nanaimo Clippers when they won the provincial title in 1944-45 and is looking forward to another championship season with the Redmen.

QUAIN, Redmond: 'Red' is the son of one of Ottawa's former outstanding athletes. His dad played hockey, football and baseball with Ottawa University and holds the record of hurling the first no-hit game in organized city ranks. Red also is quite a versatile fellow. Besides playing a smart game of hockey on the front line, he was heavyweight boxing champ at Naval College and has played with ranking squash, rugger and tennis teams.

ROBILLARD, Eugene: Better known around the McGill campus for his football ability, 'Gene' is seen by officials as one of the best hockey players at the University The fast skating, rugged type of player, Gene was an outstanding goal-getter when he played at Ottawa Tech and is being counted on to produce the same results in the Intercollegiate senior ranks.

Robillard, Rock: Considered one of the best competitors McGill has had in its athletic setup in some years, 'Rocky' will be playing his last hockey season with the Redmen, for he graduates after this term. Fresh from a brilliant football season, which saw him win the Intercollegiate scoring championship, the veteran Ottawa boy and cousin of Gene, will be among Campbell's front line forwards.

Russell, Bob: Coming up from the intermediate ranks, this former Strathcona Academy and Montreal West High School player, will be seeking a regular right wing berth with the seniors. Bob is well known in New Brunswick where he played softball and pitched in the senior city finals.

SANDERSON, Charles: Back from last year's squad, Sandy is a reliable defenceman who knows how to carry a puck as well as block the foe. Out of Regina, he played with Regina Commandos, strong wester nteam a few years ago. He is fourth year physical education and packs 170 pounds.

TAYLOR, Arnold: Another boy out of Regina school ranks, Arnold is seeking either a right or left wing berth. He was a steady performer with the intermediate last year and before entering McGill attended Balfour Tech and Regina College. He is 20 years old and also a 'physed' student.

ZEMEL, Reuben: This 19-year-old, 170-pounder played with Dawson College last season. He is a hard working defenseman who has had experience with Strathcona Academy seniors and Outremont Royals. He was a member of the team that won the provincial midget championship and seems to have the stuff to become a good player.

HACKETT, Dave: Playing his third season with the Redmen, this pepper-pot from Boston is one of the finest hockey players to come to McGill from across the line. starred the past three seasons with Dave is a fleet forward and also the senior football team. This is his graduating year.

Holy Land Topic at Inter-Faith Council

"Our Interest in the Holy Land" will be the topic of a symposium sponsored by the McGill Inter-Faith Council at Hillel Foundation at 8 p.m. tonight.

Speakers have been recruited from the Hillel Foundation, and the Canterbury, Newman and Unitarian Clubs. Perry Meyer, chairman of the Hillel Inter-Faith Committee will preside, and each representative will be given approximately ten minutes to present the views of his denomination on the topic. After a discussion period, refreshments will be served.

The Council feels that this topic is a contraversial, and an important one, and that only by such a symposium can mutual understanding and good-will be achieved between the three major faiths to be representated by the speakers.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

DECEMBER 13th

POST-GRADS DATE BUREAU

A date bureau has been set up for those students as yet unmatched for the Christmas Dance. Phone Frank Wiebe in the English Department or Kay Fricker in the English Dept., or at her home on Melville avenue.

PROG-CONSERVATIVE CLUB

A meeting of the Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union on Tuesday, Dec. 13th, at 1 p.m. At this meeting bills to be tabled by the Conservatives at the Model Parliament on Thursday will be discussed.

ENGINEERS

Mr. J. Lefort of Stevenson & Kellog Company will give a talk entitled "What Is Management Engineering," in room 33 of the Engineering Bldg., Tuesday, Dec. 13th, at 1 p.m.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society, to be held Tuesday evening at 8.15 p.m., in the Ballroom of the McGill Union, will feature an address by Professor Caligero, the visiting member of McGill's Philsophy Dept., on the subject "Esthetics of the Renaissance." All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Wilder Penfield, world-famous neurosurgeon, will speak on "The Physical Basis of the Mind" in room 250 of the Biology Building today at 5.15 p.m. Members are requested to be present at 5 p.m. for a short business meeting. Dr. Penfield's address will be illustrated with slides of the brain.

C.C.F. CLUB

Bill Dodge will speak to the C.C.F. Club, giving the Canadian Congress of Labour viewpoint on trade union problems. The meeting will take place in the Union New Room at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13th.

RED & WHITE REVUE

Rehearsal this afternoon for "Stir and Stuff" in Revue office. 2-5 p.m., Wednesday evening—Westmount Party scene and the gambling scene.

DECEMBER 14th

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A regular meeting of the Bridge Club will take place Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at 7.30 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. All interested bridge players are cordially invited to attend this last duplicate movement before Christmas.

DECEMBER 15th

HILLEL FOUNDATION

On Thursday, Dec. 15th at 1 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Creative Dance Group in the Library of Hillel House. All who are interested should try to be present. If interest is sufficient, a director will be hired to direct this group.

DECEMBER 16th

POST-GRAD STUDENTS

The annual Christmas Dance will be held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets, at reasonable cost, may be obtained from any member of the executive, representatives of the various departments, and at the door. Refreshments are included in the admission price.

Holiday Broadcast Planned By McGill Choral Society

By BUZZ ANN SUMNER

The McGill Choral Society is going on the air.

There will be a special Christmas broadcast of the Choral Society over Station CFCF from 4.15 until 4.45 next Sunday.

"Definite plans have now been made," it was disclosed by president Bert McGee last night, "and it has been arranged with Station CFCF to record part of our concert on Saturday night, and re-broadcast it on Sunday afternoon."

Conductor

Gifford Mitchell will again be conducting the Choral Society in all their programs this year. He became conductor when the society was revived at McGill five years ago. At that time there were only 45 members, but now there are 250, and the executive has found it necessary to limit the membership. At the present time there is a waiting list of over 100 names.

In recognition of his work in building up the Choral Society from one of the smallest organizations on the campus to one of the largest; and for the fine quality of his training and conducting, the SEC officially appointed Mr. Mitchell as the society's conductor two years ago.

Programs

For a third consecutive year, the Choral Society will give a concert for students at MacDonald College. In the past these have proven very popular, both with Mac' students, and the choristers.

As an innovation this year, the society will give a special concert for public and high school students in Montreal. The main purpose of this concert is to introduce the Choral Society to Montreal school children, and provide good entertainment for them at a price which they can afford.

The largest concert which the Choral Society gives, is their regular public performance in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. It will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8.30 p.m.

Featured Works

Numbers on this year's program range from "Jingle Bells" to "Glory to God in the Highest" by Bach. Other items include "The Twelve Days of Christmas", "The Three Kings" from Bizet's Farandole, several traditional carols, and by popular request, Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Nutcracker Suite."

Miss Doris Killam, the society's acompanist will be featured in the "Nutcracker Suite" as soloist; first on the celesta in "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," and then on the piano, in "The Waltz of the Flowers."

Sam Vatcher, who has appeared with the society in past years, will again be present, and his contribution to the program will be a narration for the Christmas season.

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